The Descret News Offers to the Adver-tiser a Publication of Influence and Circulation—An Irresistible Com-bination. DESERET EVENING NEWS. Why Not Make a Test of the "News" Want Ads? Think it Over, Then Act. TRUTH AND LIBERTY



er 24 hours both the Kaw and the Mis-souri rivers at this point would begin to fall as their waters drained off above Kansas City. The overflow is bound to cause trouble east of here as far as St. Louis, it is predicted, as it reaches into the Mississippi and north, along the banks of the Missouri as far as Omaha. To the west at Law-rence and Topeka, the Kaw is falling fapidly and from now on conditions in this district, it is believed, will gradual-ly be bettered. While the Kaw has caused much damage to the low part of this district, it is believed, will gradual-ly be bettered. While the Kaw has caused much damage to the low part of Kansas City, Kan., and has flooded the streets of Armordale, it has not mo-lested the west bottoms on the Missouri side, nor touched Argentine, Kan., join-ing the railroad yards on the south. Shortly before midnight there were two breaks in the Kaw dykes creeted in Arm.ardale, one at the Twelfth street bridge which crosses from Armourdale to Argentine, and another neur the bridge which crosses from Armourdale to Argentine, and another neur the Swartzschild and Sulz'erger packing house. No great damage was possible at those points, however, for the pack-ing house employes had been engaged for hours provious removing everything portable to places of safety and the residents of Argentine, or most of them, had already moved out.

THE FIRST BREAK.

A little later came the first break in the wholesaile district where are situ-ated dozens of implement, grocery and general warehouses, when water began to come in near the Union Pacific bridge. Residents in the west bottoms, mostly occupying huts, had until that time believed themselves secure. Gangs of men were speedily gathered and soon a small army of workers were making a small army of workers were making hurried attempts to get their belongings out of danger's way. In the wholesale houses additional gangs worked hard all night carrying goods worked hard all night carrying goods to upper stories or carting them away from the district. Daylight found hun-dreds still at work with the water ris-ing slowly and making further inroads castward toward the Union railway station, into which run 20 different railways. At 9 o'clock this morning the water had reached to within half a block of the station.

ly dependant for theatrical entertain-ments on the managers and producers of the United States. The chief draw-back is that a play copyrighted here and in Great Britain remains public property In Canada, unless also speci-fically copyrighted there. Moreover, the copyright law of the country covers all other sorts of work specifically without mentioning dramatic produc-tions. The laxity of the law results in innumerable piracles. The resolu-tions provide for the complete aband-onment of all Canadian points unless the copyright laws are amended by May 1, 1909. **U. S. DIST. ATTY. BRECKONS** ARRESTED IN HONOLULU gress fr district, (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Honoulu, June 3.-The arrest of Unit.

ed States Dist. Atty. R. W. Breckons on J 2, charged with being present at a prizefight, grew out of the attitude of the civic federation toward a re-

newal of boxing contests for purses and where an admission fee is charged, which brought them under the federal statutes. Contests of the kind were stopped two years ago by Breckons himself, but in the present case he had refused to interfere because he did not consider it anything but a boxing af-fair. The civic federation thereupon acting as individual ditizens, then acting as individual ditizens, then caused Atty. Breckons' arrest, but the case never came to tral as it was dis-

was graduated from Annapolis naval academy in 1876, and served out his two years' cruise following graduation. In 1878 he resigned from the service to engage in business with his father and brothers brothers. He was a Democrat, and in 1900 was chosen as a delegate from New York to the Democratic national convention. The same year he was elected to Con-gress from the Thirteenth New York HIS MARRIAGES.

Mr. Belmont's first marriage was with Miss Sarah Swan Whitney, now Mrs. George Rives, His only child, Mrs. William Burden, died several months Mr. Belmont's second marriage was

Mr. Belmont's second marriage was with Mrs. Alva E. Smith Vanderbilt, who prior to her divorce, was the wife of W. K. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Belmont and her two sons, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Harold Vanderbilt, were constantly at Mr. Belmont's side from the moment his illness took a critical turn. Mrs. Belmont's daughter, the Duchess of Mariborough, was kept constantly ad-vised of Mr. Belmont's condition.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

tip-top shape.

COMING AND WELCOME. There is little doubt held on the Burlington's ultimate arrival in this city, but there is much to be done in Wyoming before construction of the line at this end begins. The Burling-ton is quietly but gradually getting lines and feeders covering Wyoming and some day the announcement will be made that work at this end has been commenced with only a short gap between the western terminal and this city, remaining to be filled in. The Burlington, with its fast time to Chi. cago and the far east, through connec-tions at the Windy city, is a big plum for any city, and will be welcomed with open arms by Sait Lake and Utah in general.

TRAFFIC BEING RESUMED.

TRAFFIC BEING RESOMED. Traffic on the Colorado Southern be-tween Cheyenne and Orin Junction has been resumed after a tie-up of several days, caused by floods. The Harriman ticket offices in this city have received word that the piece of track mentioned has been put into better shape than before. With the Oregon Short Line open in Montana and other lines run-ming trains, the railroad situation from a high water standpoint is greatly im-proved and within a week will be in proved and within a week will be in

YELLOWSTONE SERVICE BEGINS

The first Yellowstone special to leave The first Yellowstone special to leave this city under the summer service pulls out of the Oregon Short Line yards at 6:50 this evening. From today on daily service to and from the park will be carried on. While the season is yet very young, all lower berths in this evening's special had been sold by noon and uppers were going like the old proverbial hot cakes. Trips, ranging

responded with her: that plaintiff and said female sole were in each other's embrace on or about the 10th day of March, 1907, at the home of defendant. It is further alleged by Mrs. Gamble that her husband abandoned and de-serted her in November, 1907fi since which time he has refused to live with The answer then recites that plaintiff

The answer then recites that plaintiff and defendant were the joint owners of 160 acres of land in the state of Kansas. 320 acres in Nebraska and 160 acres in Missouri, with two lots on Olive street, this city, and one on Fourth avenue, all of which plaintiff, by using undue influ-ence over defendant, induced her to sign over to him, and that he holds the same in the name of his mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Waits.

Sarah J. Walls. Mrs. Gamble prays that she be grant-ed a divorce from the said Gustave Gamble and that she be allowed ali-mony in the sum of \$5,000, payable at the rate of \$150 per month, and such other relief as may be deemed just in the premises the premises,



(Special to the "News,") Ogden, June 10.—Special Officer Joe Harbertson, who occasionally receives \$1 from the city for having effected the conture of some despersite character for offered a motion providing that both der-egations from each district be seated with half a vote each. This was defeated by a standing vote, Si to 11. Committeeman Aiken of Mis-souri then offered a motion seating both Taft delegations and this was car-ried without division. After the decision in these cases had been declared, Chairman New in dis-cussing the work of the committee with a number of newspaper men said: "I know it has been charged that the Taft people on the committee have been riding rough-shod over every-thing. I want to say, however, that all the contests that have been settled by the national committee have been decided strictly on their merits and on the evidence presented. There has been no rough-riding over anybody." After the Missouri contests had been settled, North Carolina was called. In this state there are contests over dele. capture of some desperate character, es caped earning \$5 this morning because he made a mistake. Harbertson was patroling Washington avenue early this morning and when he passed the Driver troling Washington avenue early this morning and when he passed the Driver drug store he saw within five men. These, ne evidently supposed, were bad men pursuing some netarious scheme and were near its consummation. He saw that the door was open and he drew his trusty revolver and backed to the curb. In the most terrifying voice at his com-mand he ordered the five to come from the drug store. As soon as they did so they recognized the other and began to "jolly" him. He did not take kind-ly to this sort of thing and he then fired his revolver into the fire made a cut at the officer with a stick and at-tented to knock his revolver form his hand. He failed and the only result is a bally cut wrist for Harbertson. At the police station. One of the men gave their names as Andrew Meyers, manager of the drug store the station was reach-ed. At the police station when the identity of the men was discovered they were released on their own recognizance, but Harbertson insisted that they an-swer to the charge of burgiary. This morning the four men, Harbertson and the chief directed that the case be dropped. Harbertson has had quite a little nothe chief directed that the case be dropped. Harbertson has had quite a little no-toriety. The first time his name was connected with those of other celebrities was when he waltzed into the office of Mayor Glasmann, several years ago during the Glasmann administration, demanding that he accompany him to the police station to be booked. Har-bertson insisted so strongly that the mayor did go with him, but Harbert-son's dismissal from the police force soon followed. He is now a special of-ficer and is paid for his services at the rate of \$1 for each arrest he makes. said:

egations from each district be seated

ed by an enraged foreigner who follow-ed him into the house and tried to murder him.

The boy's mother and see and the to murder him. According to young Dickerson's state-ment the man chased him without any provocation whatever and following him into the house fired upon him. He gave a most elaborate description of the alleged assailant and declared that after the shooting the man ran down the street as fast as he could go. The boy's mother was almost wild with rage and fear and demanded that the police get busy and arrest the man who tried to kill her boy. The officers searched the entire neighborhood for a couple of hours, but were unable to lo-

searched the entire neighborhood for a couple of hours, but were unable to lo-cate anyone answering the description given by the boy. Then they investigated along other lines. They were not long in locating young Finke, who admitted that he fired the shot accidentally. He said the boys were playing together when he pleked up the gun, thinking it was not loaded, and fired. Even after young Finke told his story the Dickerson boy stuck to his first sensational narrative, but finally admitted that the affair was an accident. an accident.

MAKES A BRAVE SHOWING.

Salon. A distinctive honor has just been acfore the hearing began that they were not over hopeful of success. They said that since the committee decided yesterday in favor of the Taft delegates in the Tenta district there was small chance, in their opinion, of winning out in the remaining contests. The Missouri contests are between the

MISSOURI CASES.

After calling the Eleventh Missouri district it was decided to consolidate this case with that of the Twelfth dis-trict from the same state. Twenty-five minutes were given to each side for the presentation of evidence.

the presentation of evidence. A. B. Humphreys, manager for Gov. Hughes, appeared at the committee room for the first time since the hear. ing of the contest began. The general attendance, however, was much smaller and the apparent interest much less than at any preceding session of the committee. Gov. Warmouth of Louis-iana, was reached yesterday in the con-test from his state. He expressed him-self today in much the same manself today in much the same man-ner as on yesterday and apparently felt exceedingly bitter over the deci-sion made yesterday by the national

committee. Several conferences were held last night and today between Gov. War-mouth and Walter Cohen, the leader of the "Black and Tan" faction, but so far nothing definite bas come of them.

TAFT GETS THEM.

A LOW BRIDGE.

The Missouri Pacific, whose low bridge across the Kaw had caused the water in that stream to back up and spread out into the bottoms had abanspread out into the bottoms had aban-donad the bridge and began sending out its trains from the Kansas side, while the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway used its outlying station up town at Twenty-second and Grand avenue, not attempting to reach the Union station. The Great Western railway whose the block the Union station that the State Sta

tracks skirt the Missouri river just to the north of the station also experi-enced trouble and the prospects were that it would have to abandon its bridge during the day. Its tracks were threatened and the water was within a foot of the bridge. All Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Rock Island trains Union Pacific and Rock Island trains for the west were forced to use the tracks of the St. Louis and San Fran-cisco, the only outlet. The other roads reach the station from the east either by trestle or the higher ground and they were practically out of danger. To stop these the water must rise sev-eral feet, and this appears unlikely. All train service however was demonstrated

erai feet, and this appears unlikely. All train service, however, was demoralized and but few trains in any direction were running on time. When the crest of the flood has been reached it is predicted it will not have covered more than a part of the west end of the main railway yards, and will then mickly recede then quickly recede

AT STOCK YARDS.

At stock YARDS. At the stock yards business was nearly at a standstill. One quarter of the pens on the Missourl side were under water that stood from one to six feet deep. This flooded district covered 50 acres of the 200 acres set aside for pens. On the Kansas side a third of the quarantine division was under water. The stock exchange building also suffered much incovenience, water seeping into the basement, which is lower than the street and forcing the railway stock agents to move their fur-niture to upper floors. Eugene Rust, general manager of the

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NO EXCITEMENT.

Non of the excting scenes of other

missed the day following. June 3, nolle prosequi being entered,

FIRST WIRELESS FROM STEAMER ON THE PACIFIC

Victoria, B. C., June 10.—The first wireless telegram received from any of the steamers plying across the Pa-cific ocean came to the Victoria station when the Japanese steamer Tango Maru reported from approximately 300 miles off the coast of Vancouver island on her way from Yokohama that she

would arrive here at noon tomorrow. EXILED FROM HOME.

Chris Rasmussen Agrees With Court

Never to See His Wife Again.

Acver to see his wife Again. Chicago, June 10.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Kenosha, Wis., &ays: Chris Rasmussen, a Pleasant Prairie farmer, yesterday became an exile from his home to avoid the state prison on a chareg of having scalded his wife and children. Rasmussen signed an agreement with the court which provides that he shall never see his wife and children again, and should he ever happen to meet them acci-dentally he will make no effort to speak to them. dentally he was speak to them.

speak to them. Three months ago Rasmussen, in a fit of drunken rage, picked up a kettle of bolling water and deliberately poured it over the wife and children, burning the children seriously.

GIRL WINS CASE.

Emma Gallagher Gets \$50,000 from Sewing Machine Company.

Chicago, June 10 .- Miss Emma Galtagher, who was for six years a sewing machine agent in Chicago, was awarded \$50,000 by a jury in Judge Wright's di-vision of the superior court yesterday in a suit against a sewing machine

mpany. company. She says the company drove her out of business in Chicago by publishing a likel accusing her of forgery and warning persons not to deal with her. r out

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES.

Dept. of Commerce Formulating Reg.

ulations Regarding Accidents.

Washington, June 10.—By the terms of an act passed by Congress at its recent session making the government liable to certain classes of employes injured in the course of their employ-ment, the department of commerce and labor is formulating regulations under which the act will become effective Aug. 1, 1998.

Aug. 1, 1908. Investigations of accidents by which Investigations of accidents by which the government employes have be-come incapacitated and for which claims for damages are filed with the secretary of the department of com-merce and labor will be made by the commissioner of labor. No appropria-tion is carried by the act for making these investigations, but Secy. Straus and Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor believe an arrangement can and br. Charles P. Nell. commissioner of labor, belleve an arrangement can be made by which the work may be done expeditiously and satisfactorily without adding greatly to the expense of the department. It is likely the marine hospital service may be called upon to supply the necessary medical and surgical counsel.

Secy. Straus Will Institute Thorough Investigation of Them.

Washington, June 10 .-- Under the provisions of a resolution adopted recently

by the senate, Secy. Straus has arranged for a thorough investigation of the operations of the telegraph com-

panies of the country. The inquiry will extend into the receipts and expendi-tures of the companies, the wages they pay, the conditions of their employes, pay, the conditions of their employes, the hours of labor, and other matters pertaining to the operation of the companles. panies. Secy, Straus has placed the investiga-tion in the hands of Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, and Her-bert Knox Smith, commissioner of cor-

porations. They will co-operate in the making of the inquiry. Commissioner Neill look-ing after the labor end and Commis-sioner Smith conducting the investiga-tion into the financial affairs of the companies. The report will be ready for submission to the senate when it reconvenes next December. porations.

A GRUESOME FIND.

Daughter Returns Home and Discovers Her Mother Murdered.

Sloux City, Ia., June 10 .- Returning to her nome late last night, Miss Margaret Sargent was compelled to force an entrance to the house and on searching for a reason for the locking of the

doors, discovered her mother dead on the floor and beside her a man who turned out to be Joe Ford, a well known gambler is the "open" days. The man and woman both had bullet holes in their heads and a revolver was in the man's hand. The man had left a note saying:

a note saying: "I was drove to this. May God for-

Jealousy is thought to have been the motive for the double crime. The daughter is prostrated and unable to shed light upon the mystery.

FLOOD CONDITIONS AT HELENA IMPROVED

Helena, Mont., June 10 .- Flood condiions in this section have materially improved in the past 24 hours. There ha

been no rain and all of the small been no rain and all of the small streams are rapidly falling. Rallroads are able to put on larger crews and unless there should be more rain it is ex-pected trains, will be running between Butte and Helena Thursday. Between Helena and Havre big forces of men are at work, but it will take at least two weeks before traffic can be resumed.

WASHOUTS NEAR BUTTE FULLY REPAIRED

Butte, Mont. June 10.—The washouts on the Northern Pacific between here and Logan are fully repaired and five trains have arrived. The road to the west is still in bad shape and cam-munication between Butte and Spokane may be delayed for s werk hores. The Great Northern hopes to resume the the Butte and Great Falls not lat-er than tomorrow. There has been only one light shower in 48 hours and the Great divide has now shed most of the food waters, although a chinook melt-ing the heavy snows, might cause more trouble.

proverbial hot cakes. Trips, ranging from two to five days or as long as desired have been arranged for the pub-lic desirous of seeing one of America's greatest scenic offerings.

MARY MONTANA LARGEY.

Montana Millionairess in Her Own **Right Married at Butte.**

Butte, June 10 .- Miss Mary Montana Largey and Ray McDonald were mar-

ried at 12:30 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church by Rev. Father Kennedy. The ceremony was witnessed by

the members of the families and im-mediate friends. Miss Largey is the daughter of the late Pairick Largey and has a million dollars in her own right. Mr. McDon-ald has been bookkeeper in the Sher-man & Reed Cab office in this city for some verts. The roomance started in some years. The romance started in childhood when Miss Largey and Mc-Donald went to the Butte schools to-



Completed Figure of Joseph Smith Placed on Exhibition at Bureau Of Information Building.

What many who have seen it unhesitatingly declare to be the most skillfully executed piece of statuary ever exhibited in Utah is on display to day in the office of the Information bu. reau of the Temple block.

The statue is a life sized figure of the Prophet Joseph Smith, upon which Mahonri M. Young has been at work for the past two and a half years. The view is a straight one from the front, showing the remarkably large eyes of

showing the remarkably large eyes of the prophet and the kindly face, almost animated in its appearance even in the plaster reproduction. The figure is clothed in a full dress suit, with a bow tile, while the left arm is rested on a walking stick the head of which is held in the palm of the right hand with the fingers closed over it. The left arm is turned at the elbow, hold-ing a cloak over it, with a copy of the Book of Mormon in the hand. On the third finger of the right hand is shown the famous signet ring which was pre-sented to the prophet early in his ser-vice at the head of the Church. The shoes are square toed, of the fashion prevailing three-quarters of a century ago.

prevailing three-quarters of a century ago. It is in the face that the power of the artist has been most definitely shown. The lines are all strong, and show the prophet in a character never yet fully given to him in the portraits that are extant. In preparing the statue Mr. Young interviewed all the people he could lo-cate who knew the prophet while alive, and examined all the descriptions and portraits on record. In his final work he followed none of them absolutely but from all the data obtained built for himself the statue which has just been completed.

for himself the statue which has just been completed. The work is not yet done in stone, the completed form being that of a modol in plaster, to be cast in bronze later and given a place in the temple. It was undertaken two and a half years ago under commission from the Church.

corded Lee Greene Richards, the well known artist, by an association of Paris painters. They have invited him to come to Paris this fall and sit upon the jury which will judge the products of brush and pencil exhibited at the autumn salon.

This is one of the famous European salons, and prizese awarded by it are much sought and prized by the best

painters. Mr. Richards himself took painters. Mr. Richards aimself took several prizes in its exhibits before leaving his Paris studio to return to his old home at Sait Lake. Mr. Richards received his notification

from the Society du Salon automne Wednesday afternoon, and he stated this morning that he had decided to ac-cept it and would leave for Paris in August, to be ready for the opening of the salon in September. The important work of Mr. Richards

this year has been the making of a portrait for Jesse Knight of Provo, and another of Mrs. Knight, with a por-trait just completed of Mrs. Elimina S. Taylor, late president of the Y. L.

S. Taylor, late president of the Y. L. M. I. A. Mr. Richards has not yet decided whether his Paris trip Is to be a visit with a return after the salon to Salt Lake, or whether to make it the oc-casion of a year or more abroad in the big art centers. His portrait of the late President Park of the University of Utah was presented by the alumni to the university at commencement this year. This is the first time that a Utah artisr has been invited to sit as a juror year. This is the first time that a Utah artist has been invited to sit as a juror at an important art exhibit.

IN POLICE COURT.

W. J. Adkins, charged with unlawfulappropriating two horses belonging the criminal division of the city court this morning and pleaded not guilty. The case was set for hearing June 24 and in default of \$500 balt the accused was committed to the custody of the sheriff. to Mrs. A. C. Riley, was arraigned in

J. M. Fulton, charged with burglary

in the third degree, was arraigned this morning. He is the man who recently broke into a caboose on the Rio Grande and stole therefrom some clothing and and stole therefrom some country and hair brushes. The man offered no de-fense and was ordered bound over to the district court. His bail was fixed in the sum of \$350, in default of which he was sent back to the county jail.

BOY CAUGHT BY POLICE.

A 17-year-old boy giving the name of Parley Wade, living at 72 north Seventh West street, was arrested this after-

West street, was arrested this after-noon by Officer Golding on the charge of obtaining goods by false pretenses. His case will go to the juvenile court. The young man went to Z. C. M. I. with an alleged order from M. J. Hard-ing, calling for several hats, shoes and other wearing apparel. The clerk be-came suspicious and notified the po-ilce. Officer Golding arrested the boy, and he admitted the order was bogus. He was locked up in the city jail pend-ing action by the juvenile court.

SUSPICION RESTS ON BOYS.

The Dallas grocery store on First West between North Temple and First North streets, was entered by thieves last night and a small quantity of goods stolen, consisting of crackers.



Brewers Transacting Most Important

Business of the Convention.

Milwaukee, Wis, June 10 .- The United States Brewers' association held its closing session behind closed doors to-day, transacting what is predicted the most important business of the conven-tion. Strong resolutions were expect-ed to be adopted.

FIRE RENDERS 500 PEOPLE HOMELESS

New Orleans, June 10 .- Over 500 per sons are homeless, one death has been recorded and a property loss of over \$200,000 has been brought about as a result of two fires which destroyed sev-eral blocks of stores and residences in different parts of New Orleans last night and today. In the former a severe wind storm swept the flames over almost two blocks before the fire-men could commence their work and in the latter, which occurred to an out-lying section of the city, today, the absence of water plugs rendered the fire fighting apparatus useless. The first fire destroyed a score or more of buildings and residences in the neighborhood of Berlin and Maga-zine streets. John Juig, who owned one of the furniture stores in this district, went to his stable to save the horses. Jung's body was found to-day. sons are homeless, one death has been

das The second fire at Delachaise street and Louisiana avenue, destroyed 20 cottages, occupied principally by ne-

groes.

NO. AN ALL TRANSPORTED TO THE REPORT TO THE REPORT OF THE

this state there are contests over dele-gates-at-large, and from the First to Sixth districts inclusive, and in the Eighth district. The contests in North Carolina were not consolidated, the delegates-at-large being first taken up with 30 minutes allowed to each side.

HITCHCOCK TALKS.

Manager Frank H. Hitchcock of the Taft forces today made an important declaration in relation to the vice-presidential situation. Mr. Hitchcock

said: "On the question of the nomination of vice president, Secy. Taft and his managers have made no comments or deals; they will not hereafter make any combinations or deals and will not push the candidacy of any partic-ular man. We are simply working to secure the nomination of Secy. Taft on the first ballot, and when we have achieved that, we will be highly satis-fied.

"The question of the selection of a vice-presidential candiate is a ques-tion for the convention to decide and ther is no thought of attempting to in-fluence these selections. Taft has no intention of binding the delegates who cast their votes for him for president to vote for any particular person for to vote for any particular person for vice-president. The Taft people are not backing any candidate for vice-presi-dent and they will not do so hereafter. dent and they will not do so hereafter. If we succeed in nominating Secy. Taft as I firmly believe we will, that is all that we can have a right to ex-pect in the way of nominations and we will not attept to influence the vote for candidate for vice-president. The vice presidential race in all its phases is, so far as the Taft people are con-cerned, an entirely open question and it will remain open so far as we are concerned."

Gov Darmouth of Louisana today de-

clared; "What action will be taken by the Louisiana delegation concerning the decision handed down yesterday by the national committee has not yet been determined."

"The question will not be settled defi-

"The question will not be settled defl-nitely until after the arrival of the rull delegation." The decision of the committee in the contest for delegates-at-large of North Carolina was in favor of the Tait fac-tion. The First North Carolina dis-trict was next called. The vote for delegates-at-large from North Carolina followed a motion by Robert Reyburn of the District of Co-humbia to seat the anti-Tait delega-tion. This was voted down by a viva voce vote. The motion to seat the Taft delegates then prevailed. The contest in the First district of North Carolina was denied in favo-of the Taft delegates. A motion was made and lost to soat both delegations with half a vote each.